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Lowest Prices. 206 and 208 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
Prompt Delivery. The **Job Printers**

-:- DID YOU EVER EAT -:-
Cream Celery or Celery on Toast?
GET A TWO POUND CAN OF

The Kalamazoo Canned Celery,
Full Directions on each Can. DELICIOUS and HEALTH-
FUL. ONE CAN contains enough of our Famous Celery.
for a family of twelve persons.

The Kalamazoo Pickled Celery,
a delicious, crisp Celery Pickle, the only healthful pickle
made; a Beautiful Package. ASK TO SEE IT.

The Kalamazoo Celery Salad,
Prepared from our Choicest Celery, cut all ready for use.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM.

WE WILL GIVE FREE
TO ANY LADY who BUYS or CALLS for our goods and sends us
three 2c stamps for postage, a package of our FAMOUS CELERY
NERVINE PELLETS, and one of our Beautiful Embossed Celery
Receipt Books. For 19 cts. additional, we will send also one
two-pound can of our Famous Celery.

THE SMITH DUNKLY CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.
Largest Celery Shippers in the U. S. Orders received now for
THE FAMOUS WHITE PLUM CELERY, new crop, commencing about
June 20th, 1893.

Occasional Talks.
Er long time er go Mary and Mar-
tha thought their breether Lezzer was
dead, but they was told by the Great
Physician that he "only sleepeth." Some
folks thinks I wuz dead, but I hax been
er sleeping. Er teller finds out a heap
by bin er sleep, but I ain't got no time
ter spied myself on Rip Vanwinkles' bad
habit. Not long er go that wuz er passel
uv fellers what didn't no er thing er bout
farming met at the court house ter tell the
clod hoppers how much cotton not ter plant
this year uv our lord. It was er curious
crowd. It wuz like er pack uv dudes
meeting ter consider er question what
required brains. Ever since Adam and Eve
got in that garden trouble, thar has bin
fokes that was always er tryin' ter du
things they didn't no nuffin er bout, and
wuz always er givin' other fokes advice er
bout sum body else's business. When Christ
wuz er walkin' er bout on the earth thar
wuz a set uv smart slicks always on hand
ter dictate ter Him what ter do. Ever once
in er while the creatur gits er heap bigger
than the creator an' then the spilin' process
bergins. In these days an' times a boy twelve
years old kin give his ol' daddy di-
reksions how to raise children, an' when
that same boy gits up town he kin show
everbody generally how ter raise h—l. You
kin always find a lot uv accommodatin' ol'
cusses on the public square an' street
corners what is full uv general information
advise. They ken tell you more er bout
the tariff than old Bill McKinley ken
himself. They noes more er bout the
finances uv this country than John Sherman
ever did. They ken look at er fellers head
and size him up er heap quicker and
better than old Fowler could in his best
days. If your horse gets sick they kin
tell you uv more remedies than Carter
had seed outs. In fact they are full uv
sug-jestions and bright ides. This cotton
convention was full uv these fellers. The
farmers are mity apt ter do as they please
er bout what they plant and how much.
Thar ain't nuffin that will turn er old
farmer's head but er dinner horn, when they
sets their head you had just as well let it
stay set. Sum big bug said that "cotton is
king," and the old farmers are mity anxious
fur a king and will be till "kingdumcum."
The old farmers would not "turn Texas
loose," nor they ain't guyn ter turn cotton
loose, neither, it don't make no difference
who advises 'em. If thar is anything an
old farmer ken do without its advise.

A Postleal Contest.
Mr. H. J. Welch has invented a fishing
device, now owned by Welch and Graves,
of Natural Bridge, Jefferson county, New
York, which is both new and novel. It is a
trolling apparatus with a glass tube so ar-
ranged as to preserve live bait. The inven-
tor makes the following offer to poets
everywhere:
LAST CHANCE FOR POETS.
For the Best Six Verse Poem on this new
Fishing Device, I will pay \$100 to first,
\$50 to second and \$25 to third, in the
devices as stated in my circular. (Slang,
chestnuts and fish stories ruled out.)
Something *Grace* or *gay*; *Welch*, watery
and witty, hooked, pointed, alive, trans-
parent, brief and a corker. "Life is short."
Give me something like the device,—new,
original and *catchy*. Time until June 1st,
1893.
CALVIN V. GRAVES,
Natural Bridge, N. Y.

To the Public.
I desire the names of fifty or more
citizens of Waco who will give one dollar
per month for April, May, June, July and
August, for the purpose of assisting the
Salvation Army during the dull season, so
that they can continue their services without
financial embarrassment. All who are willing
to help in this good work will please mail
me a postal card or give me their donation
on the street and oblige.

Yours Very Respectfully,
JOHN H. APPELL

Something New.
Through Sleeping Cars between Dallas
and San Antonio via Hearne, are now being
run by the Houston & Texas Central and
International & Great Northern railways.
Only through car service between North and
Southwest Texas. D. J. PRICE,
A. G. P. A., Palestine, Tex.

Four cents, cost 5c retail cigars, at
ED. E. DISMUKE'S,
Cor 4th and Franklin.

Extras for Buggles.
Carriage and buggy tops, carriage
and buggy wheels, buggy bodies, cushions,
lazy backs, springs, 5th wheels, shaft
shackles, prop nuts, prop joints, boots,
storm aprons, shaft tips, angle trees,
shafts in pairs or odd, poles, breast yokes,
pole circles, dashes, dash rains, seat
handles, etc., cart wheels and springs, at
T. P. SPARKS & SON.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY
—A positive cure for catarrh, Diph-
theria and Canker Mouth. For sale
by Williamson Drug company.

Another Kissing Case.
J. R. Edgar, successor to Joe S. Thompson,
409 Franklin street, is now selling pure
lard at 12½ cts a pound. He has a very choice
selection of staple and fancy groceries,
canned goods, candies, cigars, tobacco's,
etc. Remember he sells for spot cash at
lowest possible prices. Lee Stewart, his
genial manager will always treat you well.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER
of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both my
self and wife owe our lives to SHI-
LOH'S CATARRH CURE." For sale by
Williamson Drug company.

\$1,000!

A contribution of \$1,000 is offered the City of Waco to be used in providing a permanent
home in Waco for the helpless and needy orphans of this city and county.

After diligent inquiry and careful investigation, I perceive the philanthropic institution, now
located at the corner of 12th and Jackson streets, under the management of Mrs. J. G. McDonald,
fostered by the hand of Charity through the Good Samaritans of Waco, is inadequate to meet the
demands made upon it from day to day, and seeing the necessity for a permanent home wherein the
helpless orphans can and will be cared for in a comfortable and economical manner, I propose to
give for that purpose the sum of \$1,000 payable in installments of \$100 each.

The above proposition is conditioned upon the following terms: If the citizens of Waco and
McLennan county will take out in good faith 1,000 Certificate Policies in the Peoples' Mutual Invest-
ment Company, on the regular terms set forth by said company in its manual, applications and certifi-
cates, paying the regular membership fee of \$2.00 on each certificate applied for without the aid or
interposition of salaried or commissioned agents, between the dates of March the 20th and May
the 20th, 1893.

Then, and in that case, one-half of each and every membership fee thus paid will be contributed
to the above named enterprise as hereinbefore mentioned. Said membership fee (as before stated) is
\$2.00 on each application written, one-half of which goes to meet the running expenses of the office, the
remaining one half to compensate the manager for his services, which last mentioned amount will, from
day to day, be deposited with the Citizens National Bank, and whenever \$100 shall have thus accumu-
lated, the following named persons, W. D. Lacy, Sam Sanger and S. W. Slayden, will be given a check
for it to be used by them (or their successors) in the interest of the above named enterprise as they
think best.

You perceive that all agents' services are excluded in this proposition, both in Waco and McLennan
county, during the above mentioned period, hence it becomes the duty of every one, whether certificate
holder or not, to write themselves, and have their friends and acquaintances to do the same; you will
further see, by investigation, if not already aware of the fact, that the amount thus contributed is a
direct personal offering, by which the homeless and helpless little orphans of our city and county are
made direct beneficiaries with all those investing in this noble order.

In the consummation of the above proposition a worthy institution will be materially benefitted.

Respectfully submitted to the citizens of Waco and McLennan county.

C. A. KIRTLEY, General Manager.

For the benefit of those who are not already familiar with the method, management and progress
of the Peoples' Mutual Investment Company, I will say that it was incorporated June 2nd, 1892, and
opened office in Waco on the 20th day of June the same year, making this the Home Office and
National Headquarters.

Today we have Certificate Holders in nine different states, yet over fifty per cent. of the policies
already issued have been to citizens of Waco, and as an evidence of the work we are doing, I ask you
to carefully read the testimonials of Messrs. Hill and Moser, both of whom are citizens of Waco and
realized cancellation. Also the testimonials of a few of the present certificate holders, showing the
esteem in which the company is held by those who have already invested, published herewith.

For full particulars as to plan, method and management call at Room 45 Provident building.

C. A. KIRTLEY, General Manager.

Bastrop, Texas, December 2, 1892.
**C. A. Kirtley, General Manager of the People's
Mutual Investment Co., of Waco, Texas:**

Dear Sir—Replying to your request for an ex-
pression of my views regarding my business con-
nection with your Company, I will say that as a
rule I prefer not to give my expression in the
form of a recommendation to any company.

But I am so well pleased with my experience
in your company that I have no hesitation in
recommending it to others.

And I would particularly emphasize the
special feature of RELIABILITY and ABSO-
LUTE SAFETY offered to the investor by the
method and management of your association.

The first payment made on my certificate was
\$2.00, in June, 1892, and have paid on same \$2.00
each month since and one dollar transfer fee,
making a total of thirteen dollars, when today I
received in cancellation of my certificate one
hundred and twenty dollars, and feeling that it is
justly due you, I take great pleasure in com-
mending your company to the good will and pat-
ronage of all to whom these presence may come.

Thanking you for the profitable and business
like manner in which you have handled my
money and the courteous treatment received at
your hands, I am Very respectfully yours.

[Signed] W. J. HILL.
Bastrop, Texas.

(Now of Waco, Texas, of the firm of Hill &
Winfrey.)

We, the undersigned, take pleasure in stating that each of us hold one or more Certificate Policies
in the People's Mutual Investment Company, of Waco, Texas, and give it as our opinion that as a
Savings Association it has but few, if any, equals.

As an investment for the certificate holder it affords advantages over any company that we have
ever examined, both to save and make money. And we confidently believe that all persistent policy
holders will realize a good profit on their investment.

Done as a voluntary tribute to genuine merit, this March 16th, 1893.

Dr. W. O. Wilkes, Physician.
J. R. Bennett, Proprietor of Waco News.
O. B. Wiggins, Expert Electrician.
M. Palmo, Proprietor Hotel Palmo.
N. A. Flood, Proprietor of Waco Steam Laundry.
Dr. J. H. Boyett, Dentist.
P. C. Kenyon,
Manager Carpet Department, Sanger Bros.
H. Stolte, Grocer, South Fifth Street.
Mye Bros, Tanners and Roofers.
R. A. Burleson, Books and Stationery.
L. P. Blanchart, Proprietor City Fish Market.
Kirk & Reesing, Tailors.

Extract from monthly statement of the Peoples' Mutual Investment Company, made February
20th, 1893: "The books of the company show that the combined amount of the Trust, Reserve
and Surplus Funds, if divided today among the persistent certificate holders would give to each
\$1.35 for each dollar paid by them on monthly installments."

I, C. A. Kirtley, General Manager of the above named company, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. **C. A. KIRTLEY, General Manager.**

Sworn to and subscribed to before me, this the 20th day of February, 1893. As witness my
hand and seal of office.

[SEAL.] Signed, J. H. BANTON, Notary Public for McLennan County.

Waco, Texas, March 13, 1893.
To Whom These Presence May Come

I take great pleasure in stating that on Octo-
ber 31, 1892, I purchased one of the certificates
issued by the People's Mutual Investment Com-
pany, of Waco, Texas, from the holder thereof (on
which he had paid eight dollars) for the sum of
twenty dollars, thus giving him a profit of twelve
dollars, which is 150 per cent. on his investment
in four months. And I have paid on same one-
dollar penalty, and one dollar transfer fee, and ten
dollars monthly dues, making a total outlay of
thirty-two dollars.

Today I have received in cancellation of my
certificate one hundred and twenty dollars in gold
at the hands of C. A. Kirtley, general manager of
the company, thus giving me a clear profit of
eighty-eight dollars on an investment of thirty-
two dollars in the short period of four and one-
half months, which is 275 per cent. on my invest-
ment.

I would heartily recommend the People's Mu-
tual and urge all to avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity to become members at the earliest possible
moment, whereby you are enabled to save money
and have it yield you a handsome profit.

Feeling as I do, that it is unquestionably safe,
and that every safe-guard is thrown around the in-
terest of the certificate holders, I have no hesi-
tancy in recommending it to others.

Respectfully,
[Signed] A. W. MOSER,
Waco, Texas